SPEAKER'S MEN TO MAKE DESPERATE STAND AGAINST YANKEES WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



INDIANS HOPE TO EVEN LITTLE WORLD SERIES WITH YANKEES TODAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Pennant warfare between the Yanks and Cleveland Indians raged along the American League front again today.

Beaten in the first game, but far from demoralized, the world champions

were out to even up the series today by winning the second game.

The men o' Huggins, proud of themselves and feeling more confident with a lead of a full game over their rivals, were eager to stretch that lead to two and, if possible, sweep the series, for the team that can take a majority of the quartet of games is almost sure to capture the gonfalcon and enter the world series.

Fine weather greated the great

Fine weather greeted the great army of baseball that was prepared to march on the Polo Grounds to witness today's game. The sun came up early and almost before his rays slanted over the sky line the advance guard of fans was in line at the box offices. Saturday is the day of days for New Yorker. The average Gothamite leaves his toil at noon, and there was not the slightest doubt that the Yanks and the Tribesmen would play to an audience of 40,000.

He's Man of Hour. Babe Ruth is the man of the hour

in this town. The busting Bambino took it upon himself to lead the Yankees over the top and humble the great Stanley

Coveleskie in one of the most interesting ball games of the season. And, needless to say, Yankee fans look to Ruth to lead his team to victory in the series. Had it not been for Ruth's prolific bludgeon there would have been supreme joy in Cleveland today instead of fears that the Tribe is destined to play second fiddle in American League baseball affairs this fall. Ruth is THE "white-haired boy" of the fans.

Miller Huggins, for at least once in his career as manager of the Yanks, got some credit today for a stroke of generalship in sending young Waite Hoyt against the Tribe in the first game and getting away with it.

Hoyt Has Goods. Hoyt did not figure to beat Cove-

leskie for several reasons. One thing up under a full nine innings of hard pitching to the determined batsmen from the Forest City. But the "kid" got away with it, and he did as fine a job of twirling as a Yankee fan could have wished to see. With the first game safely tucked

stead of holding it by a mere point, had Carl Mays in reserve, not to mention Harry Harper, who appears to have found himself of late and ho will very probably get a crack at the Tribe during the series. Maye figured to work today's game and come back at the Indians on Monday. Manager Speaker, who has always been credited as an expert in han-

oron against the Yankees.
While the rival American American are fighting it out the Giants are moving slowly but surely toward a the knockdown. When I stopped my mathematical cinch on the Na- watch it was just a hair past ten tional League flag. Rain stopped seconds. gained half a game by beating the and one-fifth seconds. It was as practically as hopeless as ever.

Grabbing Championship in Independent Class.

series the Gibraltar Athletic Club won ten games in a row. The team has hammered the ball major league style in the series. But one regular went under the .300 mark. The team average is .389.

"Shark" Beamer and Ballenger have won five games to date, but Beamer holds the strike-out record in the unlimited class with fourteen in one game, and thirteen in two others. In five games Beamer has walked but batters. Ballenger was wild and has given twenty-one free passes in the five he has worked.

Ballenger's strike-out record is ten in one game; "Reds" Hager leads the batting list with and average of .576 in ten games, and has collected the eatest number of two-ply which are six.
"Alimony" Jett leads in the heavy

hitting line, he has four circuit driver and four three-baggers to his credit. One of the outstanding features of the Gibs team is the great work of "Lefty" Deck, first sacker. While he has done heavy clouting that has won seme games his best work is playing the first sack in all of the chances he has accepted he has not been charged with and error.

Deck has saved a couple of games with great steps. G. Meinberg leads stolen bases with 14, and is tied with Ballenger for run scoring, each

having 12 credited. "P. D. Q." tague, centerfield, who has also done some good hitting at time when hits meant runs. He is the leading outfielder on the team Following are the batting averages: AB H R 2B 3B HR SB Pet

....285 111 82 21 10 9 46 .389

Triangle Eleven Wins.

Titular Honors Taken by Antlered Tribe When Frye Is Hammered in the Third.

The Elks Club, after literally cleaning up in the Section A series and the final series are District Baseball Association champions today. Tonight at the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. rooms at the Union Station the District Association will formally declare the Elks title holders and will discuss with chairman Jack Haas, of the Independents, the series for the city

championship.

The Navy Yard nine opposed the Elks yesterday and in what was considered the poorest played game of the series lost by a score of 7 to 3. Frye was hammered by the Elks for five runs in the third. Thereafter the Elks were never in danger as Lem Owen breezed along for another win.

John Collins Stops.

John Collins,, of the Red Sox, was nalted September 20 by George Uhle and Jim Bagby after hitting safely his last eight games. While poling them, Collins banged out fourteen hits in thirty-two tries for a mark of .438.

Sewell Quit Here.

Joe Sewell, of the Indians, after scoring eight runs in five straight games, was stopped September 16 by

CARPENTIER COUNT RIGHT **DECLARES FAMOUS TIMER**

Once in a while a referee on his count over a fallen boxer manages to was his lack of experience and the hit exactly ten seconds by the watch, or come within the proverbial whisker importance of that first game, coupled with the great crowd. Another
was the chance that he could stand
the recent "battle of the century," the Dempsey-Carpentier contest in Jersey City.

According to Capt. Charles J. Dieges, official timer, and Chris Dalton, one of the best known watch holders in the country, who attended the bout in the role of a spectator, but who through force of habit held a watch on it, Referee Harry Ertle "shaved ten seconds" on the knockout

When Referee Ertle's hand came away and a firm grip on the lead in- down for the completion of the tenth second," says Captain Dieges, "my watch just had registered exactly tion as they prepared to enter the seconds. In other words, Ref-second battle of the series. Huggins had Carl Mays in reserve tenths of a second-no more, no less. I recollect no instance in a championship encounter in which a referee came so close to a chronometrically perfect count as Ertig did at Jersey City a month ago."

King Football Climbs

His Throne Today

For a Season

King Football ascends his throne today for the 1921 season. Fol-

lowing are the principal games:

Hampden-Sidney at V. P. I. Roanoke at V. M. I.

Wake Forest at Georgia Tech. West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Wes Virginia at Fairmont.

Lebanon Valley at Penn State.

Middlebury and Boston U. at

Randolph-Macon at North Caro-

Muhlenberg at Lafayette. Ursinus at Rutgers.

Delaware at Pennsylvania.

Maine at Fordham.

Norwich at Dartmouth.

Davidson at Virginia

Bethany at W. and J.

Hobart at Syracuse.

Bates at Yale.

Harvard

lina State.

Shaved Ten Seconds. Dalton, who was connected in no

dling his twirlers, was expected to official capacity with the recent Duster Mails or Allan Soth- world's heavyweight championship match, but who was careful to clock the rounds and the knockdown, says: yesterday while the Pirates stopped between ten seconds and ten referees exactly hit ten seconds, but

> Both Dieges and Dalton, however, the watch. favor of relieving the refthe timekeeper signal the seconds.

Why Timekeeper Should Count. "It is a mystery to me," says Dal-

why it has not long ago been he should do so. ton, "why it has not long ago been made imperative for the referee to get his count from the timekeeper. which may be decided by a pionship mere knockdown to knockout or vice in the Rickard arena.

"On several occasions I have seen fourteen seconds by the watch elapse while the referee was making his count of ten. Several times I have seen referees count out boxers who had one, two and sometimes three and four seconds legal time today with a battle in southeast. Allleft to regain their feet and resume man, Girr, S. Hunt, and Chapman the contest.

the watch when he counted out this quartet going strong the team Carpentier at Jersey City. But sup-hope to have a season as successful posing the referee had not hit an as the last when Allman especially years ago? approximate ten seconds? Suppose was in fine shape. Allman is dehe had been a couple of seconds off veloping into a punter of ability. either way? Do you realize how many thousands of dollars might

"Considering what an easy matter it would be to assure having an exac count by the watch, it seems nothing less than downright culpability for the officials having boxing in charge to continue to leave such important details to mere guesswork

in his opinions. the squared circle," says Captain Temperance clan have one victory Dieges, "do they leave anything af- to their credit. fecting a world's championship or s huge sum of money to guesswork? To me it seems just as asinine to leave a knockdown count in a championship contest to guess work by are re the referee as it would for officials class. to guess the time of sprinter Charlie and can be reached at Lincoln 5156. on a record attempting 10

What Rickard Says.

the count over a fallen boxer should Zachary. Sheely, during his period be registered by the watch. "At the of hitting, came through with sixteen Jeffries-Johnson match," says Tex. hits in forty trials for a percentage "I instructed the timekeeper to signal the seconds in case of a knockdown. Knowing that hundreds of thousands of dollars might change down. hands on a knockout, I took every precaution to have my count abso-

lutely correct. The Triangle eleven handily defeated the All-Star gridironers yesterday, himself should be incorporated in the Christ Child or Nationals or any rules. Boxing, both as a sport and as teams in the fourteen to sixteen year winners, obtaining two touchdowns.

George Sisler Joins Baseball's List Of **Big Hitters**

George Sisler, of the Browns. flashed baseball's biggest hit September 16 by kissing one of Tom Rogers' choicest shoots for the circuit with the bases full of

Brownies. Sisler is the fifth American Leaguer to turn this trick the present campaign. George Uhle, of the Indians, on April 28, "Bib" Falk, of the White Sox, May 22: Bob Meusel, of the Yanks, August 29, and Clarence Walker, of the A's, on September 3.

We shouldn't leave so impor-Phils. but Pittsburgh's chances are close to a perfect count as one sees tant an item as the count, which in a hundred battles. I have seen many times means victory for one and defeat fro the other, to chance, the instances have been so few and It places undue responsibility on the far between as to be a rarity. Er. shoulders of an already burdened tle's count was closer to the watch referee and leaves room for disputes than in any important contest which an daltercations which would not be possible, if the count was made by

As repreatedly stated in this coleree of the duty of making his count umn, the time is ripe for some of-Each insists, and ficial body to officially designate the got at Madison Square Garden last rightfully, that the timer is the prop- timer as the official to render a count er official to register the count and over a fallen boxer. Once the official that the referee should be compelled stamp of approval is placed on the "count by the watch" by having innovation, the idea will be followed for the bunk big purses will rule. throughout the boxing world. is no reason why the timer should not register the count by the watch, but there are scores of reasons why

The New Jersey State boxing com-Hundreds of thousands of dollars ing the timekeeper to do the counting hang on the balance of many a con- in the big world's middleweight chamwhich may be decided by a pionship boxing match between fraction of a second, changing Johnny Wilson and Bryan Downey

IROQUOIS GRIDIRONERS MEET GARFIELDS TODAY

Iroquois and Garfields are sched-

iled to open their gridiron seasons "Referee Ertle was almost right by the backfield for the Iroquois, and with something needed by the team. The Iroquois are booking games with have changed hands because of the fast 105-pound teams. Dan Allman, of 136 Thirteenth street southeast, is the

Will Play Tomorrow.

The Old Dutch Marketeers will play the Temperance A. C. tomor-Captain Dieges is equally emphatic League Park. The Marketeers are no his opinions. "Where, except in hoping to even up matters as the row morning at 10:30 a. m. at Union

Lexingtons Ready. Lexington A. C. football players

are ready for games in the 120-pound Mark Wingate is manage Zach Stops Sheely.

Earl Sheely, of the White Sox, after Tex Rickard, the world's greatest a batting rampage of eleven consecupromoter, also is of the opinion that
tive games, quit September 20 to Jez of .400.

Will Play Tomorrow.

Cleveland A. C. and Friendship will southeast. H. B. Cheseldine, 1002 believe having the timekeeper Thirteenth street southeast, is man-

BUM BOXERS GROW WEALTHY

MY OWN

RULES

Looks An Even Thing

Regarding Those

Fishermen

ed because the American Race

Committee accepted without pro-

test the disbarment of the chal-

lenger Mayflower from this year's

The Canadian protest was made

on the ground that the Mayflower

was more yacht than fisherman.

attention to the fact that the

Canadian boat Bluenose is the

work of a skilled Nova Scotian

Looks like six of one and half

chines will begin grinding in the mid-

dle West today. Games on today's

schedule will officially inaugurate the

Only two members of the "big ten"

will be seen in action. Northwestern

which opens the season with the best

prospects in several years, will meet

Beloit at Evanston. Indiana, regard-

ed as the "dark horse" of the "Big

Ten," will tangle with Franklin Col-

Notre Dame will open its season

St. Louis and Missouri Normal a

Wabash and Augustana at Crav

Heidelberg and Defiance at Tiffin.

with a game against Kalamazoo at

Case and Hiram at Cleveland.

1921 football season.

lege at Bloomington.

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dozen of the other.

The Gloucester fishermen call

internation fishermen's race.

Gloucester fishermen are excit-

There never was a time in the whole history of boxing when the men of that profession were so bad as they are today. At present there are two really good champions-Jack Dempse

of the heavies, and Benny Leonard, king of the 135-pounders. The rest you can toss into the ash can There are other fairly good title holders, but the writer can't class them with the champs of other days.

And when one stops to think of the fortunes they get in purses these days it almost knocks you silly. Think of a ham and egg fighter like Johnny Wilson getting \$37,500 to box another ham and egg fighter, Bryan Downey. Wilson's end would be a fortune for the ordinary man. It is more than he could earn in a lifetime, yet the cheese champion slaps his way through twelve rounds of boxing and picks up the change.

Tex Rickard isn't to blame. The sucker public is the cause of it. It's no wonder the fighters laugh. Think of the purses that second-raters

winter.

There may be hard times all over America, but when you look over a fight crowd and think of what they pay for seats you really can't believe that the wolf is meowing at any Bum fighters are getting rich and

they don't have to learn how to box. We haven't a heavyweight, except the champion, worth his salt. Name your best heavy, leaving out Dempsey. Will he fight Fulton? No, you bet he won't. They'll all fight Dempsey for the short end, but get pale at the hought of meeting Fulton.

Where are the light heavies? Wolcott, a welterweight, could lick every one we have. Can you picture any of them in the ring with the have been showing plenty of zip in Langford of a few years ago? And the heavies-can you see them fighting Sharkey, Jeffries, Johnson, Corbett, Jackson or Fitzsimmons a fev

Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion! That's a laugh! Try to picture him against Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy, Jack Root, Hugo Kelly, Stanley Ketchell, Billy Papke or even Sailor Burke.

Pipe the tough birds Leonard has to fight. There isn't one who is a real contender. Where would that bunch with Lavigne, Erne, McFadden Hawkins, Gans, Nelson or Willie Fitz gerald?

Feathers? Johnny Kilbane, an old man, still rules them. There isn't a feather who stands out as a real contender. They'd rank high in battles with the

eld-timers, wouldn't they? Can you see them beating McGovern, Corbett Briffo, Gardner, Herrera, Attell or Yanger. The public doesn't seem to tire. They pay and the bruisers collect.

Fighters today don't need to learn now to box. Things are coming too Peerless to Work.

The Peerless A. C. football team

will practice today at 5 p. m. at Third and L streets northeast. All players are requested to report. The Peerless would like to arrange a game for October 2, with some team having a playing field. Manager George A. Simpson can be reached at 1137 Fifth street. Tigers Play Brookland.

LeDroit Tigers will meet the Brook-

afternoon, the game beginning at 3:30.

land Athletics in Brookland Sunday fordsville.

WHILE SUCKERS KEEP BITING

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BATTLE MRE TRUSTMORTHY.

WHY DO THEY CLUTTER UP

IN CLEVELAND?

THE RING WITH A REFEREE

Guilford and Gardner, Representing East and West, Meet at St. Louis.

By ROBERT F. HARLOW. International News Service.

COUNTRY CLUB, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 24.—The day dawned bright and fair today for the final match of the United States amateur golf tournament, in which the West neets East to decide the national amateur championship. Bob Gardner, of Chicago, measures sticks with Jesse Guilford, of New England, like the noiseless runabouts which these two stars having disposed of father wears when he is home. both the British and American titleholders in yesterday's semifinals, 5

and 4 and 7 to 5, respectively. Despite the sloppy condition of the course, a great crowd was on hand to follow the contestants as they off for the morning rounds Both Gardner and Guilford had their followers and admirers. Betting was even, experts agreeing that Gardner and Guilford were about as evenly a matched pair of golfers as over sought the final rounds in a chamionship match.

As the time drew near for the start of the match the sun was shinng and the day bade fair to be ideal for golfing, except for the condition of the caused by heavy downpours Friday.

Seeks Grid Games.

D. Power Stanton, 1638 Thirteenth treet northwest, announces that the Cambridge A. C., a team averaging 130 ounds, wants gridiron games.

Wants Ball Game. The Gibraltar A. C. would like to

arrange a game with either the Dreadnaughts, Silver Spring. Knickerbockers for Sunday. ouch with Manager A. G. Meinberg. 612 K street northeast. Knicks to Play.

The Manhattan A. C. will encounter the Knickerbocker nine on the later's diamond this afternoon at 4

o'clock

Many Grid Contests. The Cambridge A. C. would like to arrange grid games with teams in the District averaging 135 pounds. Com-municate with Manager P. Stanton, 138 Thirtieth street northwest.

Will Play October 2. Southern A. C. players will open

Other games in the middle West to their season October 2 in Alexandria against the Virginia A. C. Manager Western Reserve and Akron a Garner, Franklin 4454, wants to hear from 135-pound elevens. Depauw and Terre Haute Normal at

Winters Stops Duncan.

for an even .500 in seven games Thereupon West threw a bat at him when Jess Winters halted him on and the game proceeded as peacefully September 20.

MAN OF BASEBALL HISTORY To what bourne have all the fat ball players drifted? Who was the best fat ball player of major league history? Let the fat men appear and defend themselves. There are some who, should they appear now, would have no de-fense. There have not been many fat ball players, actual up and down

roly polys, in the history of baseball. There have been some who had

CUPID CHILDS IS FATTEST

a tendency to embonpoint, but they managed to keep it well down while they were in the game. After they got out of baseball they woke up one morning to discover that they had outgrown all of their clothing. One of them once wrote a jocular note to a club owner in which he informed the magnate that he believed Jack Smith Gets Five he had a direct claim against him for damages. "While I was playing on your team." he said, "my weight was about 175 or 180 pounds. I never had much trouble to keep within the limit. and you will recall that I could run to first base in as good time as any of

"Now that I am out of baseball I find that I have jumped up the scale so far that none of my clothes fit. As to the unusual and constant exercise there can be no doubt that this is due which I took while working in your behalf, I think that you should reimburse me for the extra clothing which I have had to buy since leaving your

To which the owner of the club replied equally as facetiously: "If you can convince me that you have restricted yourself to two meals a day and never have had more than one helping of meat and one of ham and eggs daily since leaving the team, I'll consider the question of making good to a fat man."

Possibly the most active, agile and invariably alert ball player who was unmistakably fat was "Cupid" Childs, once the second baseman for Cleveland. It wasn't a matter of being chunky with plenty of flesh tissue, so far as he was concerned. He was plainly and unmistakably fat, and he mourned it daily in the hot summer days. He could perspire freely enough to drench the neighbors when he shook himself and might lose three or four pounds on the ball field, but he would get up the next morning and go to the nearest scales only to find that More he had it all back again. Was Christened "Cupid."

Childs was short, and no nickname

or a ball player was more appropriate than the "Cupid" which was bestowed upon him. He was the essence of good stories all of his baseball days, and ate. He would not diet, and probably it cream addict.

Childs could run the bases as fast as two-thirds of the ball play ers and faster than the other third. When he legged it to first two short, fat legs churned up and down morrapidly than many a pair of long, slim legs. He could beat most ball players going to first base, in spite of his size, and that was why he once tied Dan Brouthers for the batting championship of the Na-tional League. He could run faster than Dan. There was quite a rivalry between them the year they were both going well.

can hit them over the fance, you big spindle shanks," said Childs one afternoon to Brouthers, "but I beat them out down to first base, and that's where I'll beat you out." He didn't. They were even Steven when the season finished, but both were at the top of the league Childs was in perfect physical condition despite his weight. He had skin like ivory and neither tanned nor burned. His first name was Clarence, which he abominated, and they called him "Paca" in Baltimore where he lived when the oyster sea son was on and the baseball sea son off.

Another Fat Man. Cleveland had a fat catcher once His name was Briody. There have been stout catchers, but Briody was fat that the hall slipped into then without making any noise. It was just as if the ball hit felt slipper

Briody, like Childs, was quick and active on his feet. He could not run fast as far as Childs could run fast. was good for about seventy fee and then nature called a halt, or at least a little cessation of the movements of the piston rods that upheld Briody's bulk.

whatever he may have lose because of his bulk he made up with a very eyelash from second Briody would spear him off the base, and he was star last season captained the Canton Bulldogs, who will appear here this Bulldogs, who will appear here this was dangerous to leave third. Cleveland also had a fat catcher by the name of West in years gone by That catcher really was a marvel. He Tigers. Star material is at his dishad legs as thick through as one of posal, and it is practically certain Babe Ruth's home runs and he could that he will bring a strong combinago to first base with his 200 and tion when he meets the Black and goodness knows how many more pounds avoirdupois, as fast as reproduced avoirdupo

in the air and had to be picked off as small as West was huge-Cub was tinier than any ball player play-ing now, and could give cards and spades to most of the so-called second basemen today-stole home, or tried to do so.

West got the ball, and as Stricker alld to the plate he knocked West's feet out from under him. Stricker disappeared from sight. "Git off o him, Buck, git off o' him. you'll kill him." shouted McKean, the Cleveland shortstop, in some excitement.

"Gosh darn it, I'm tryin' to get up as hard as I can," replied West, don't want to kill nobody." Finally he got to his feet. Stricker

rolled over and pulled himself up grinning. "Any bones broke, Cub?" said one of the Cleveland players. "We couldn't see a thing of you when that fat guy had you down." "Bones broke," said Stricker, "why the big mule never touched me. Pat Duncan, of the Reds, had hit was under his knees all of the time."

Blows In As Many Times At Plate

Jack Smith, of the Cardinals, produced five hits in as many tries September 17 off Lee Meadows and Walter Betts. Smith also turned this trick August 31; this time Jess Winters assisted Betts

in supplying the hits.

Besides Smith, the following National Leaguers garnered quintet of hits in one game this Walter Barbare, Billy Southworth and Fred Nicholson, of the Braves, Tom Griffith, of the Dodgers, George Maisel, of the Cubs, Frank Frisch, of the Giants, and Max Carey and Walter Maranville, of the Pirates.

Numerous on Schedule Than Ever Before in History.

Intersectional football games are numor. Life was a merry verse and more numerous on the 1921 gridiron he sang and joked and told funny schedule than ever before. Eastern and Western teams will clash in sevwould not have done the slightest good eral contests that are bound to atif he had. Yet he was not a glutton, tract great interest, and Southern He liked ice cream. Had they been teams will come North in greater able to make as many fancy ice cream dishes in his time as they do now he numbers than ever before. Following would have perished perhaps an ice are the most important intersectional games:

Harvard vs. Indiana at Cambridge Yale vs. North Carolina at New

Haven. October 15. Cornell vs. Western Reserve at Dartmouth vs. Tennessee at Ha

Harvard vs. Georgia University at Cambridge. Army vs. Wabash at West Point October 22.

Boston College vs. Detroit at Bos-Georgia Tech vs. Rutgers at At lanta Princeton vs. Chicago at Princeton

October 29. Harvard vs. Centre College at Can

Chicago vs. Colorado at Chicago Penn State vs. Georgia Tech at

Princeton vs. Virginia at Princeton November 5.

Pittsburgh vs. Nebraska at Pitts ourgh. Army vs. Notre Dame at West

Yale vs. Maryland at New Haven. November 26. Georgia University vs. Dartmouth at Atlanta.

JIM THORPE MAY PLAY

HERE AGAINST LOCAL MEN Local football fans will be surprised knew that Jim Thorpe will be playing manager of the Cleveland Tigers football team this year instead of the Toledo pros. He has recently accepted the position and Manager O'Donnell, of the Sixth City eleven, notified President Tim Jordan of the Washington Football Club, yesterday, He could throw, however, and of the fact in opening negotiations for contest to be played at American

League Park in the middle of the sea year under Bob Higgins, the farmer Penn State end. It will be left entirely up to Thorpe to build up the White.

the grandstand, were meat for west. He got fatter on them than when he first began to play baseball. Like Briody, he was a good thrower. Briody, he was a good thrower.

THE POTOMAC HANDICAP \$10,000 ADDED

6 OTHER RACES.

Special Penna. R. K. train leaves Union Station 12 o'clock noon—direct to course. Special B. & O. train leaves Union Statio— 12 o'clock noon, Parlor and dining cars. ADMISSION: Grand Stand and Pad-ock, \$1,65-Including War Tax. FIRST RACE AT 2:80 P. M.



South End of Highway Bridge

By McGurk He's Useless -

DAMAY